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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. Six

Part B for March 20.

SUBJECT.

Deputation of Mr K. Maitland to
Rangoon & other places in Decr 1920

Lt 137) To,

The Food Controller
" Comptroller

No 921376-78/17-3-20

Sanctions the arrangements made for
the purchase of the Burma rice allotment
for Decr 1920.

15/5/20
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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

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NOTES.

File No. *24-19*

FILE HEADING.

Import 7-foo & grains into the State

From

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NOTES AND ORDERS.

Deputation of Mr K Mathan to Rangoon

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General and Revenue
Secretariat.

P. P File No. 24 of 1919.

Serial
No.

122

From the F. A. Resident.

no 1139 of 10th Feb 1920

With refce to this office letter

no P. A. 839 of 31st Jan 1920 re-

- regarding the deputation of Mr

K. Mathan to Burma, forward

a copy of a telegram of 4th

Feb 1920 from the Dy F. A. Coor-

Subd. May a copy be sent to

Mr K. Mathan. He is leaving

Calcutta to Rangoon ~~on~~ on

the 13th inst (Friday) -

by

11/2/20. Chief Secy)

In personal

Dewan

11/2/20

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Drafted.

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a wire was sent

to Mr Mathan as per-

- sonally directed by the

Chief Secy.

11/2/20

Telegram

Defult. Foodstuffs Com^r was -
~~stop~~ - begins. no objection to ~~the~~
^{circum}
~~of civil supplies~~ discussing arrange-
 - ments for import Burma rice
 allotments Jan + February with
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 what allotments Burma rice
 will be made in ^{some} future ^{stop}. We
 hope if possible to supply ^{some}
 requirements ^{from} other provinces in
 India - stop

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TELEGRAPHS.

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NOTICE

Charges to pay.

Office Stamp.

This form must be stamped by the office of the Secretary to the Government of Mysore, the name of the person sending this Telegram.

Rs.

As

Handed in at Office of Office

Date.

Hour.

Minute.

Service Instructions

Words.

TO - Rangoon

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Recd. here at

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Chief Secretary Mysore Govt.
Balasundra miyar Basavangudi
Bangalore

have secured 2500 tons

fig mills special at rs

sixteen five three 100

tons Cee twoat thirteen rs

The name of the Sender, if telegraphed, is written after the text.

Lal Chand & Sons--

Winged
accountant

19/4/20

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NOTICE

This form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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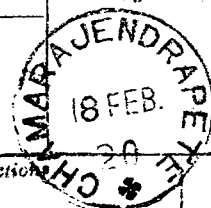
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Service Instructions

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Recd. here at

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possible have in anticipation
approval accepted terms
but returning tomorrow
Nathan Royal Hotel

N.B. The name of the Sender is telegraphed, is written after the word.

Lal Chand & Sons—

Reply sent as follows:—

Your telegram of 17th stop
the action taken is
approved by Sec

Serial
No.

129

From the Food Controller
No 10329 of 21st Feb 1920
In Contn of 8125 subunits for
infra a copy of a telegram
from the Rice Com^r intimating
the shipment of the rice pur-
chased by the F.C. at Rangoon.

From the Fd Controller

No 10492 of 28/26. 2.20

Repts that he returned
from Rangoon & that a report
of his work at Rangoon will
be subd in due course -
no further action.

by
27/2/20

133

From the same. No C104 of 2/3.3.20

Submits a memorandum
regarding his visit to Madras
Calcutta & Rangoon in Feb 1920
& requests sanction for the
arrangements made for
the purchase of the Burma
rice allotment for Feb 1920
A draft order is put up

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As regards the arrangements proposed for interchange of foodgrains between Madras & Mysore during March 1920 & subsequent months - it is proposed that Mysore should allow the export of 204 tons of rice, 283 tons of ragi & 177 tons of horsegram & in all 664 tons & should import 664 tons of rice from any part in the Madras Presidency. But the F.C. states further on that "the chances of our getting cheap rice from Madras which can compete with the local rice & have a favorable effect on local prices are getting less & less". Under such circumstances it is not clear why 204 tons of cheap local rice should be allowed to be exported in exchange for a similar quantity of higher price. It is a point for consideration why the export to Madras

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should not be restricted
to only raji & horsegram
~~in the case of rice~~ Rice
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may be obtained from any
of the Madras SF as there
is now no restriction for
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the Presidency Subdivisions

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Chief Secy)

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Draft maybe approved

DEWAN'S OFFICE.

Recd. on MAR 10 1920

Reg. No. 6201

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The Food Controller

" Comptroller

No 421376-7 & 17-3-20

Sanctions ~~no 133~~ 133

Copy of a telegram No. 277, dated the 4th February 1920, from the Deputy Foodstuffs Commissioner to the Hon'ble the Resident in Mysore, Bangalore.

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Your 922 of 3rd February no objection to Director of Civil Supplies ^{disbursing} ~~disbursing~~ arrangements for import Burma rice allotments January and February with Ricon but we cannot guarantee what allotments Burma rice will be made to Mysore in future. Stop. We hope if possible to supply Mysore requirements from other provinces in India.

C O P Y

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R E S I D E N T ' S O F F I C E .

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IN REPLY REFER TO	
NO.	4068
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Office of the Food Controller and
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.
Bangalore, Dated.....16th February 1920

Tel. Address
J.S. CIVISUP.
3 FEB 1920

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DIARY NO.....

FROM

K. MATTHAN ESQ., B.A.,

Food Controller and Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

TO

C.S. Balasundram Iyer Esqr., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

16/2-20	
SECTION. DD	
FILE NO.	24-4
SERIAL NO.	124

Sir,

I have the honor to submit herewith for ^{the} information
of Government a copy of telegram received to-day from
Rangoon from Mr. K. Matthan, Food Controller.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

B. M. Matthan

For Food Controller and Director of
Civil Supplies in Mysore.

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Telegram from Mr. K. Matthan from Rangoon, to the Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore, Bangalore dated 16th February 1920.

Arrived yesterday staying Royal Hotel telegraphic address Saxtus Rangoon.

" COPY "

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'K. Matthan', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

For Food Controller and Director.

A small, stylized handwritten mark or signature, possibly initials, located below the typed text.

IN REPLY REFER TO	
NO.	6078
ENCL.	1

Tel : Address
" CIVISUP."

Office of the Food Controller and
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

Bangalore, Dated.....20th February..1920.

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DIARY NO.....

FROM

K. MATTHAN ESQ., B.A.,

Food Controller and Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

TO

C . S . Balasundaram Iyer Esqr., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit herewith a copy of telegram received to-day from Mr. Matthan, from Rangoon, and to state that necessary action has been taken for arranging payments to shippers at Rangoon and for the clearing of consignments at Madras as desired therein.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

K. Matthan

For Food Controller and Director of

K. Matthan Civil Supplies in Mysore.

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FEB 1920
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Celegram dated 19th February 1920 from Mr. K. Matthan, Rangoon, to the Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

Have purchased 3500 tons specials at sixteen five three per bag 225 pounds nett Cef Madras ~~1500000~~ half from Bullocks Bros. half Jamal 100 tons Cee two from Bullocks Bros. at R^s Thirteen and 400 tons Cee three from Jamal at ten eleven nine stop shipping arranged per Ellenga and Anandea arriving here about 20th and 22nd each about 2000 tons consignee self C/O ~~Wilson~~ Madras stop arrange clearing with Wilson stop Madras Bank has instructed Bank Bengal pay me 6½ lakhs stop Comptroller requested on 17th issue revised instructions enabling Bank Bengal Pay shippers to extent six and quarter lakhs against documents according instructions given direct to Bank stop no reply received stop most important and urgent stop wire me action taken C/O Abraham Asst. Acctt. General Calcutta starting now travelling [^]Stright addressed Civisup repeated Comptroller.

Atty. Gen. Mr. M. M. B. 20/2/20

IN REPLY REFER TO
NO. 10329
ENCL. *bul*

Tel : Address
" CIVISUP."

Office of the Food Controller and
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

Bangalore, Dated.....21st..February....1920.

DIARY NO. 14614

FROM

K. MATTHAN ESQ., B.A.

Food Controller and Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

TO

C.S . Balasundram Iyer Esqr., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

Sir,

In continuation of my letter No. 4078 dated 20-2-1920 submitting a copy of telegram received from Mr. K. Matthan regarding the purchase of 4000 tons of Burma rice on account of February allotment, I have the honor to submit for the information of Government a copy of telegram received to-day from the Rice Commissioner intimating the shipment of this rice.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

B. S. R.

For Food Controller and Director of
Civil Supplies in Mysore.

B.S.R.

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Telegram from the Rice Commissioner Rangoon to the
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

551 following rice booked per ~~Collenga~~ ^{Purdna} shippers
Bullocks ~~nine~~ hundred twenty five Jamal one thousand ~~seven~~
seventy five total two thousand tons stop ~~Randna~~ ^{Purdna} Bullocks
nine hundred twenty five Jamal one thousand seventy five
total two thousand tons this completes ~~the~~ ^{your} February
allotment.

" COPY "

B. M. S. S. S.
For Food Controller and Director of
Civil Supplies in Mysore.

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IN REPLY REFER TO
NO. 10492
ENCL.

Office of the Food Controller and
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

Bangalore, Dated.....25th February.....1920

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FROM

K. MATTHAN ESQ., B.A.,

Food Controller and Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

TO

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

Sir,

I have the honour to report for the information of Government that I returned from Rangoon this morning. A report of the work I did will be submitted in due course.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

K. Matthan

Food Controller & Director
of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

MPH.

IN REPLY REFER TO
NO. <i>C 104</i>
ENCL. <i>/</i>

Tel: Address

"CIVISUP."

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Office of the Food Controller and
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

Bangalore, Dated... *2nd March* 1920.
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DIARY NO. *15350*

FROM

K. MATTHAN ESQ., B.A.,

Food Controller and Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

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SECTION <i>PP</i>

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TO

G. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

Sir,

In submitting herewith a memorandum regarding my visit to Madras, Calcutta & Rangoon in February, I have the honour to request that sanction of Government may be kindly obtained for the arrangements made in regard to the purchase of 4,000 tons of Burma rice February allotment, viz., 1,750 tons of whole rice big mills specials at Rs.16-5-3 and 400 tons of C.3 brokens at Rs.10-11-9 from Jamal Brothers and 1,750 tons of whole rice big mills specials at Rs.16-5-3 and 100 tons of C.2 brokens at Rs.13-0-0 from Bulloch Brothers, all for bags of 225 lbs. net "c.i.f." Madras

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

K. Matthan

MPH.

Food Controller & Director.

Memorandum regarding the Food Controller's visit
to Madras, Calcutta and Rangoon in February 1920.

I left Bangalore on the evening of the 6th February. On the 7th I interviewed the Director of Civil Supplies, Madras with reference to the arrangements for interchange of food grains between Madras and Mysore for February and subsequent months.

His requirements for February are as follows:-

		Rice	Ragi	Horsegram
Nilgiris	in tons	130	260	150
Malabar		..	23	27
Hosur (Salem)		74	..	..
Total				664

and he is prepared to allow the import of this quantity of Madras rice during February. As regards the exports to Nilgiris, the Collector of Nilgiris is very particular that exports should be allowed from the taluks of Gundlupet, and Chamarajnagar. I was however unable to agree to this as the Deputy Commissioner of Mysore has intimated that these taluks having been very largely drawn upon further exports from there would cause a serious situation, but I had no objection to the requirements of Nilgiris being drawn from any part of the State except these two taluks. This was agreed to. The Kolar Gold Field authorities having urged for permission to import rice from the neighbouring parts of the North Arcot district I asked that this should be allowed. After some discussion the Madras Director agreed to this with the proviso that not more than 220 tons should be drawn from the North Arcot district. The arrangement as finally come to was that 664 tons of rice, ragi and horsegram might be drawn by Madras from any part of Mysore except Gundlupet and Chamarajnagar and that we

we might draw 664 tons of rice from any part of the Madras Presidency except Nellore and Madras City and with the Proviso that not more than 220 tons should be drawn from the North Arcot district. These arrangements were reported to Government by telegram from Calcutta and have been approved.

In addition to this it was mutually agreed that small consignments for bona fide personal consumption up to a monthly limit of 5 tons should be mutually allowed in accordance with the practice in force some months ago.

As regards March and subsequent months, the Director of Civil Supplies, Madras, wants a similar quantity, viz., 664 tons and he is prepared to allow us to draw the same quantity from any part of the Madras Presidency without restriction, provided that supplies for Nilgiris and other parts are allowed to be drawn from any part of Mysore without restriction. I promised to consult the Deputy Commissioner of Mysore as to whether supplies for Nilgiris could be allowed from Gundlupet as desired by the Nilgiris merchants. (The Deputy Commissioner has since written that he has no objection to Nilgiri merchants purchasing ragi from Gundlupet for the coming two months.)

From what Mr. Henderson told me I gathered that prices had gone up 2 to 3 rupees a bag in the Krishna district during the past fortnight owing in the first place to inter-district restrictions being almost completely removed in the Madras Presidency and in the second place to Bombay merchants having made large advances at high rates in the Godavari and Krishna districts. Consequently the chances of our getting

getting cheap rice from Madras which can compete with the local rice and have a favourable effect on local prices are getting less and less. We discussed the possibility of removing all restrictions between Madras and Mysore. The fear expressed on both sides was that Bombay merchants might draw away the available foodstuffs, but it was agreed that the possibility of removing all restrictions between Madras and Mysore as early as possible was an objective to be kept in view.

2. On arrival at Calcutta on the 9th February, I proceeded straight to Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son, who had telegraphed to the Mysore Bank that they had reserved a berth for me in the steamer sailing the next day. I was disappointed to find that the berth had been given away to somebody else. I went to Mc Kinnon Mackenzie and Co., Steamer Agents, to see whether they could give a berth and found that there was not one berth available. As the next steamer was to leave only on the 13th February I had per force to stop 3 days in Calcutta. In Calcutta I interviewed the Director of Civil Supplies and some of the principal rice merchants. Here also prices have gone up largely during the past fortnight, the price of common rice being Rs.6-8-0 to Rs.6-12-0 a maund which is equivalent to about Rs.23-8-0 to Rs.24-4-0 in Bangalore. I learned that there had been a good harvest all over Bengal, but stocks are not freely coming into the market. The attitude of the Bengal Government is that they would object as strongly as possible to any large stocks being taken away from Bengal for other provinces. The Director however promised ~~me~~ to send me fortnightly telegrams

telegrams regarding the prices of the ordinary kinds of rice so that in case any allotment is sanctioned for the Mysore State from Bengal we might be in a position to know at what rate the rice could be got here. He was of opinion that imports from some parts of Behar and Orissa would be more favourable to us. In case any imports are to be made from Bengal he would like us to make the purchases through agents nominated by him so that prices might not be forced up by competitive buying.

As I had sometime on my hands at Calcutta I spent it in visiting the Commercial Museum where there is an interesting collection of all kinds of goods manufactured in various parts of India and especially Bengal.

3. I left Calcutta on the morning of the 13th February and arrived at Rangoon on the 15th afternoon (Sunday).

On Monday I first went to the Bank of Bengal to see whether arrangements for placing me in funds had been made and found that there ^{was} some confusion caused by two different communications from the Bank of Madras. ~~and afterwards~~ The Bank of Bengal offered to pay me the amount required, but would not pay the sum to my nominees under my instructions the Agent maintaining that he should carry out the instructions of the Bank of Madras strictly to the letter. This caused me a great deal of trouble and necessitated my telegraphing again to the Comptroller to give clear instructions to the Bank of Bengal through the Bank of Madras to pay my nominees according to my instructions up to 6½ lakhs.

I next went to the Rice Commissioner and had a long discussion with him both that day and the next regarding the rice situation and the procedure to be

be adopted by us in importing the rice required from time to time. The usual arrangement is that all purchases are to be made through the Rice Commissioner who calls for tenders and selects the supplier for each importer and intimates the price. The Rice Commissioner however is agreeable to purchases being made direct from Millers provided he is satisfied that the maximum controlled rates have not been exceeded. When as in our case the purchaser is a Government and sellers are reputable millers approved by him he would have no objection to such a procedure. In fact he was of opinion that this would probably be better for us since when he calls for tenders not only millers, but also merchants (speculators) would tender and it might often happen that the tender of a merchant being slightly more favourable would be accepted, but still it would be advantageous for us to get direct from millers as they might offer us better terms if approached direct and moreover there would be better guarantee of the qualities and of the weights. He suggested my seeing the following firms:-

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|--------------------|------------------------------|
| (1) Jamal Brothers | 4. London Rangoon Tradg. Co. |
| (2) M. E. Moola | 5. Bulloch Brothers |
| (3) Steel Brothers | & 6. Aracon Co. |

His advice to enter into direct negotiations with these firms instead of calling for tenders proved to be sound as the rates I secured were more favourable than what would probably have been secured if tenders had been called for.

As regards tonnage this is not now controlled by the Rice Commissioner or the Deputy Shipping Controller. Only the Rice Commissioner intimates to the steamer agents the quantity that each importer is allowed to take. The allotment of space is therefore really in the hands of the shipping companies, but the Rice Commissioner kindly arranged with B.I.S.N. Co.'s agents to let me have

have space for 4,000 tons in the "Ellenga" and "Pandwa" which were expected to arrive in Rangoon on the 20th and 22nd.

Paddy is pouring in in large quantities from upcountry and the whole of it is being bought up at the maximum controlled rate (180 rupees per 100 baskets of 46 lbs.) The opinion of millers seemed to be that after May the arrivals of paddy would fall off and that prices were bound to go up. The exportable surplus is said to be 1,600,000 tons. The demand from places outside India is very strong. The retail rate in South Africa was said to be £ 89 a ton which when worked back to Rangoon price is equivalent to Rs.35 a cwt. "f.o.b." Rangoon. ~~Franklin~~ Cuba it seems offers Rs.21 per cwt. "f.o.b." Rangoon. From the European market there is demand for C.2 and C.3 brokens at Rs.14 a cwt. "f.o.b." Rangoon. As against this the controlled price for India is under Rs.8 "F.O.B." Rangoon for whole rice and about Rs.6 for brokens. There seems to be strong feeling in Burma about allowing India to import at rates so considerably lower than the world market ~~taxiupaxtax~~ rates. - This feeling is shared not only by the Burmese population, but also by European officials and millers.

I next interviewed all the firms mentioned by the Rice Commissioner except M. E. Moola (as I was not satisfied with our transactions with him last year). The result of my negotiations was as follows:-

Steel Brothers quoted Rs.14-12-6 per bag of 225 lbs., big mills specials "f.o.b" Rangoon,

Aracon Co. quoted Rs.15 verbally and afterwards sent a written offer of Rs.14-12-0. London Rangoon Trading Co. quoted Rs.14-10-6. Bulloch Brothers quoted Rs.14-4-0 plus the cost of insurance amounting to about 0-0-9 per bag. Jamal Brothers quoted Rs.14-4-6 including insurance. Taking the last two as practically equal I divided the order for whole rice between these two firms at Rs.14-4-6 "f.o.b" Rangoon. For broken rice the only quotations were from these two firms, Bulloch Brothers quoting Rs.10 per bag of 205 lbs. for C.2 brokens which is equivalent to Rs.11-15-3 per bag of 225 lbs. while Jamal quoted Rs.8-11-0 per bag of 225 lbs for C.3. It was arranged to get 3,500 tons of Big Mills specials half from Jamal and half from Bulloch Brothers, 400 tons of C.3 from Jamal and 100 tons of C.2 from Bulloch Brothers. In order to save the trouble of paying the entire freight and claiming rebate of 10% four to six months after, I persuaded these firms to give me "c.i.f" rate adding the freight less rebate. This comes to Rs.2-0-9 per bag and the rates finally settled were Rs.16-5-3 for big mills special and Rs.13 for C.2 and Rs.10-11-9 for C.3 brokens, "c.i.f" Madras. I may say that these rates are most favourable. Adding the charges on account of exchange, interest, slackages etc., it will be possible to sell this ^{in Bangalore} rice/at Rs.18-8-0 per bag of 225 lbs. against Rs.20 which is the accepted price for the January allotment. The maximum controlled rate fixed by the Rice Commissioner is about Rs.17-7-0 "c.i.f" Madras for big mills specials which is 1-1-9 a bag over and above the rates secured by me. Paddy is being purchased in Rangoon at the maximum price of Rs.180 per 100 baskets. It is really in the "f.o.b"

"f.o.b" charges that some saving can be effected. The Rice Commissioner allows 1-4-0 per bag of 168 lbs. which is equivalent to about 1-11-0 per bag of 225 lbs. But strictly scrutinizing the details of these expenses I found that the charges could be brought down to about 14 annas a bag. This accounts for 13 annas out of the difference of 1-1-6 between the controlled price and the price at which I was able to secure the rice. The remaining 0-4-6 was secured by taking the price of rice at about Rs.448 per 100 baskets instead of 458 the Rice Commissioner's controlled price. The London Rangoon Trading Co. who were very anxious to secure the business when informed of the rate accepted said that they could not possibly offer such a low rate. Some of the rice dealers in Rangoon who subsequently came to see me and offered to give me the lowest possible rates were also quite surprised to learn that such a low rate had been secured.

As shipping was immediately available the offer had to be at once accepted. (In Rangoon the market goes down slightly when the shipping is not available and prices go up as soon as it is known that shipping is available).

As my business was concluded on Tuesday evening I arranged to return by a steamer that was expected to leave for Calcutta on Wednesday evening. The steamer was however delayed and actually left only on Thursday evening. Wednesday and Thursday I spent in visiting rice mills, the rice bazaar, etc and in seeing the samples of the rice to be shipped by the accepted millers and in giving them final instructions.

I arrived at Calcutta at 3 P.M. on the 22nd

22nd February, caught the train at 5 P.M. the same day, arrived at Madras at noon on the 24th and at Bangalore on the 25th Morning.

K. S. Srinivas

Bangalore,
2nd March 1920.

- Food Controller & Director
of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

SUBJECT.....

Diary No. of letter replied to.....

Section 32

File No. 24-19

Serial No. 137

General and Revenue Secretariat

Proceedings of the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

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Date of issue.....

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Signed by.....

W. S. S. S.
Deputy Secy

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- v placed at the disposal of the press ?
- vi published in the Gazette,
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1920 authorizing the
Food Controller to pro
ceed to Burma in con
nection with the arrange
ments for the supply
of Burma rice of the
Feb. allotment.

~~Order Thereon No.~~

(2) Correspondence in
with letter no C 104 &
2nd March 1920 from
the Food Controller
in regard submission

• memorandum regarding
his visit to Madras, Calcutta
+ Bangalore in Feb 1920

and soliciting sanction
for:

the ¹ arrangements to

made in regard to the

purchase of 4000 tons

of Burma rice of the

Feb. allotment: -

1750 tons of white rice } at Rs ~~16~~ 16-5-3
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+ 400 tons of C₃ broken at Rs 10-11-9

} from
Jama
Bros

+ 1750 tons of white rice } at Rs 16-5-3
Big milled special

+ 100 tons of C₂ broken at Rs 13-0-0

} from
Bullock
Bros

all for bag of 225 lbs. net "C. I. F." made.
List of enclosures.

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~~Approved~~

Sanctioned.

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mx
6.3.20 Chief Secy

To The Fd Comdr

GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT,

Dated Bangalore, 31st January 1919.

Sl. No. 839

From

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

To

Major C.T.C. Plowden, I.A.,
First Assistant to the Hon'ble the Resident in Mysore.

Sir,

I am directed to state that in connection with the import of Burma rice into the State the Durbar are deputing Mr. K. Matthan, Director Civil Supplies in Mysore to Burma in interview the Rice Commissioner make satisfactory arrangements for the import of the Burma rice allot for the year and to request that the Deputy Foodstuffs Commissioner & Rice Commissioner may kindly be addressed to afford him all reasonable facilities in the matter. The Director will intimate direct to the F Commissioner the date on which he expects to reach Rangoon.

2. As Mr. Matthan is starting in the next few days to arrange for import of the February allotment, I am to request that the officers concerned may be addressed by wire, if the Hon'ble the Resident sees no objection to doing so.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

(Sd.) C.S. Balasundaram Iyer,

Chief Secretary to Government.

Routine Notes.

[To be used only for notes, requisitions, etc., not intended for permanent record.]

DEWAN'S OFFICE.
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Copy of Residency letter No.1139 dated 10th February 1920 forwarding a copy of telegram No.277 dated the 4th February 1920 from the Deputy Foodstuffs Commissioner in re the deputation of Mr. K. Mathan to Durma is submitted to Dewan.

C. Ramakrishna
Registrar.
10.2.20

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N.B.—Should routine notes be written on small slips, the notes must be copied, or slips pasted on this form.

Copy of a telegram No. 277, dated the 4th February 1920, from
Deputy Foodstuffs Commissioner to the Hon'ble the Resident in
Mysore, Bangalore.

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Your 922 of 3rd February no objection to Director of Civil
Supplies discussing arrangements for import Burma Rice allot-
ments January and February with Ricon, but we cannot guarantee
that allotments Burma rice will be made to Mysore in future.
Stop. We hope if possible to supply Mysore requirements from
other provinces in India.

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Sd. A.M.Peris.

Registrar. Resident's Off

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C. Ramakrishna
Registrar,